. . "I have never had but one polar star to my action, and that I adin a minority. I never intend to be tempted from it one single inch. I have fixed my eye upon the great principle of eterael justice and right, and it has borne me triumphently through all difficulties in my legislative career since I had a seat in this body. I can triumphantly say that I bave stend upon this floor when I had not ten men to support me against the entire Senate, and when the principle I advocated was unfortunately more unpopular than these I amounted to day. How was the whole Seaste startled by the idea of universal emancipation ten, or fitteen, or even five years ago? Talk about unpopular descripes and attempt to intimidate me by the intimation that I shall be found in a minority among the people! I knew that I tread the great pathway of rectifule and right, and don't care who opposes ms. God Almighty is my guido. poes before me and strongthans me. He bas never failed me yet, and I don't fear He will on this occasion. Now, Mr. Presi-dear, I will not boast; but I, with many others on this floor, can look back to our others on this floor, can look back to our preceding conrec; and, on this subject, with great sarisfaction. I think, sir, that I can say, with Paul, that "we have fought a good fight." We are not entirely through with it, I admit. We may have a little further to go in the same direction, but our path is fortunately easier that it has been. Yes, sir, I keep the faith, and I have no doubt in its final triumph. I nover feared it, and I never had the least doubt how this whole thing would be settled, and it will all come right it we are true to our convictions. I give the President full credit for all he has done, and honor him for the manner in which he has insisted on the great guaran-ties I have stready alluded to. He has commenced, as it were, to complete this great arch of Freedom right. He has laid the foundation deep upon the road of justice and right. He has demanded that before the law all men shall be equal. He has deman-ded that slavery shall be abolished. I agree with him so far, and honor him that he stands frinly where he does. But, sir, he has failed to put the keystone upon the arch that he has built; and it you leave it where it is, it will go to ruin. I want, when this question is once settled, to be entirely done with it. I don't want eternally to be fighting over the question of slavery, and dismen in America shall stand upon an equal footing-equal before the law in every re-spect. When they will fix it so that that can be done. I will give up the controversy in which I have been engaged for so many years, and no man will rejoice more than I that I have been relieved from it. I was one of those who was an early advocate of bringing those colored people into your army invoking their aid to put down the rebellion. Over and over did I urge it upon the Exaoutive two years before it took effect. Their employment in that capacity enforces upon me a duty. Would I lend my voice and my vote to induce that people to jeopard their lives in defense of their country, and then turn them over to the mercy of their enames? Sir. the man that would do it pathy was with the rebels-the men who endeavored to destroy the Constitutionhandred thousand of our bravest sons -They were the men who had his sympathy; that the brave colored men, weak and unin-

> The Tennessee Oll Region. The Nashville Times gives the following

his sympathy."

fluential, yet who gave you the strongest

aid, without which you could never have got through the war—they have no part of

particulars in regard to the Cumberland Oil Region: Buckwille is an old fashioned, Kentucky. out of the way place. It is the county-seat, has three hotels, crammed to repletion with prospectors, has a branch of the Northern Bank of Kantucky, and a College. It is bally situated, in the bottom, about half a mile from the river, and is overflowed at high-water stage. In consequence of the insalubrity of the location, parties have laid off a town haif a mile above Barksville, and Dr. Elgar, a capitalist, has set up another a half mile below. Bakerton is six miles above, and not much of a town. There is no oil at Burksville or Bakerton, but with

in reach there is "lots" of it.
The country is overrun with " Yankees." prospecting and boring. The residents lease their lands, and look on while others

Carthago and Gainsboro are dilapidated concerns. Hartsville is a finished place - "The people 'holler' for ile, " says our informant, but show no energy in getting it. At Burkeville are such men as Messra. Cutter and Sleeman, of St. Louis, and Mr. Douglass, President of the Illinois Central Railroad. They have struck oil in that hu mediate region. I ight miles from Burks ville a flowing well has been opened. Another is flowing on Croeus Creek; the Cumberland & Tennessee Co. have another on Obey river. A five barrel well is flowing on Bear Creek. At Creekboro there is a fifty barrel well, not flawing, however, but pamp-ing at 112 feet. On Crocus Creek there are five thousand barrels in tanks, and no barrels. It is thought there are eight or ten thousand barrels more ready for shipment.

The Obey river well was flowing and promised a magnificant result. Cumber-land &T ennesses Oitand Mining Company stock went up from \$5 to \$10 per share

Gen. Milroy is working back of Carthage, stitution. where accommodations for man and beast are scarce and inferior.

There is great excitement among the

There is wanted barrels, and we are glad to learn that a company bus been formed for their manufacture, and that the Legis-lature will promptly give a charter to it as well as to the oil refining companies.

In the House of Representatives of the

Mr. Bingham's Speech.

CONCLUDED.

St. Glair syille, Obio, Feb. 8.

St. Glair syille, Obio, Feb. 8.

Description of the people guarantied by the Constitution, that the argument urged upon that ground against this provise operates with equal force against the substitute offered by my colleague. What is that? This is the provision proposed by my colleague, [Mr. Schenck:]

Representatives shall be appointed.

cague, [Mr. Cornected.]
Representatives shall be appointed smoon the several States when may be included within the Union accepting settle number of male citizens over twenty-one wears of age having the qualifications requisits for electron of the most numerous branches of the State Legis.

Is not the effect of this the same as that of the provise, differing in degree? It is a penalty. It is the diminution of political power in the State that limits suffrage among the citizens of the United States.— The intent of my colleague's substitute is the same as that of the proviso in the resolution reported by the committee. It is to compel those States; upon the penalty of losing political power, to do equal and exact justice unong the free citizens of the United States in the regulation of the elective franchise.
It results that the argument made against the proviso does apply as well to the propos ed substitute of my colleague. Does not that substitute imply, according to the argument we have heard, that all citizens of the United States, being male persons over twenty-one years of age, in a State, may not allowed to exercise the elective fran-

chise? Did not my colleague JMr. Schenck admit in his argument yesterday that this fact was implied? Undoubtedly, Does the substitute not imply further—if, as contentended, a penalty for doing an act is an implied power and authority to do it that the franchise may be conferred in the State upon aliens? Most undoubtedly.— Well, is not that a violation of the Constitution? Was it not intended by the Constitupolitical power of this country should be excreised in the several States of the Union only by citizens of the United States, nameral born or duly naturalized? Undoubtedly that is the intent of your Constitution. The hallot is the sovereignty of the nation, and

should only be in the hands of citizens. A tew States of the Union, and but a few. have granted alien suffrage. My colleague, I am sure, is not its advacate. But let gen-tlemen, when they enter upon this mode of argument, raising implied powers from a restraining law, consider well whither their logic leads them. I assert again, without fear of contradiction from any man who deliberately examines the subject, that the argument urged against the proviso, that by implication it authorizes an act to be done which it punishes, that the argument lies as well against the substitute offered by my

colleague. There is in my mind no doubt It seems to me, sir, that the joint resolution of the committee has this to recomtinctions among the rights and privileges of the American people. Now, sir, I say to President Johnson, to the Democratic party and to the people of the United States, that I will never yield the controversy until all mend it in addition to what I have said over its equal political power in the Union, proments. That is precisely what it proposes. What is the result, if you substitute my colleague's amendment? You diminish no cossarily the political power of the loyal States while you increase in the same ratio that of the rebel States upon their admis sion to representation in this House. Now is it not enough for us to allow them to come in with equal political power upon precisely the same terms with the rest; or are we ready to strip the loyal States of the just political power under the Constitution which they hold to day. I believe it endangers the future safety, of the Republic to increase the political power of the eleven their lives in defense of their country, and then turn them over to the mercy of their ensures? Sir. the man that would do it the Government, and diminish the political power of the loyal States. In my judgment, that would be the effect of my colservice, let them fight through the war, and league's substitute. How? Why, simply this Under the Constitution against the constitution against the constitution against the state of the loyal States. In my judgment, that would be the effect of my colservice, let them fight through the war, and league's substitute. the desart them to their enemies to be destroyed! The Senator from Wisconsin did not allule to this at all. His whole sympacture of the country is included in the basis of representation. Every man knows that the great body of the immigrant population of America always has been and now is confined to the free loyal States. There is no considerable portion of it found anywhere within the limits of the eleven robel States. By substituting the amendment of my colleague you strike from

> fare not yet capable of becoming voters, citizens of the United States over twenty-one years of age. I ask the House to consider whether that is wise. It will be admitted, doubtless, that the ramers of the Constitution inserted this provision to encourage immigration. They did so, not only by this provision of the organic law, which declared that the whole immigrant population should be numbered with the people and counted as part of them, but by the further provision that Congress should have power to pass a uniform paturalization law, and thereby provide that the alien population, by complying with the terms of the statute, should be clothed with the dignity of citizens of the United States and invested with the rights and powers of

the basis of representation the entire immi-grant population not naturalized, and there-

There is no provision of the Constitution that is more essential to the future of the Republic than this. It is as true now as when the Constitution of the United States was adopted, that the want of the Republie is productive power. The wise states-men who fashioned the Constitution invited to these shores the toiling millions of the Old World. They invited the workers and the builders whose honest toil clothes and shelters nations. They came from every civilized nationality, to be numbered among our people, and finally to become one with

us as citizens of the Republic. But, say gentlemen now, they shall not be numbered among our people, that we must depart from that policy which has hitherto given the Republic its strength, which has enabled it to achieve what has hitherto been seen only in the vision of the Secr. a nation born in a day, a nation that within the memory of living men has peopled this vast country of ours from the Western base of the Alleghanies to the gates of the Pacific. and govered the continent with free Com-monwealths. Mr. Speaker, I trust that the House will deliberate long before they substitute any such untried project for the older, safer way of the fathers of the Con-

with fine indications. Parties came down who have gone to Cinginnati to get some portable houses to put up in the oil regions. States lately in rebellion, when they are adproviso. It offers an inducement to those States lately in rebellion, when they are admitted to their proper positions in the Union, if they would assert their political power, not only to make the franchise uniequaled in oil indications, of which the present wells give but a faint idea, good as allow all the citizens of their States the means either of self culture, or of culture through the beneficence and kindness of others. It is true that this amendment may not, as it cannot, compel the States to grant the means of mental instruction. This amendment will not accomplished all that we desire, but it will be a step taken toward Kentucky Legislature, on Thursday, a respective of the latin ment of the end. I trust that be fore this Congress shall conclude its session amendment to the Federal Constitution, and declaring the action already taken by the Legislature as final.

LARGE numbers of the fish in Capa Cod Bay perished during the recent cold weather, and the coast for miles is thickly strewn with frozen sea base, black fish and Lobster of the native tongue and his rights and duties.

These are ny honest seatments.

Agents are every where wanted to get up Clubs, who the attainment of the number of the statistical to be empowered to provide by which the Congress may upon their ratification be empowered to provide by law that herealter no State shall make it a crime for a men, whether he be black or white, a citizen of the Republic, to learn the alphabet of his native tongue and his rights and duties.

There are ny honest statements.

Agents are every where wanted to get up Clubs, who receive magnificent Premiums in Vines, Plants, Engraving Cash, Gold Pens, Magwaines, Weekly Nowsparpers, & Samples of the Real Assuments are the total the people by which the Congress may upon their ratification be empowered to provide by law that herealter no State shall make it a crime for a men, whether he be black or white, a citizen of the Republic, to learn the harmes, bridge, calf and kip sine and duties.

Mr. Speaker, I have endeavored in the remarks which I have made to the House

to show that the proposed amendment is a

simple endeavor, by way of penalty, to en-force the existing grants and guarantees of the Constitution of my country. I trust that I have succeeded in making the House

understand my own views, at least, of this important question. I think that no question more important than this has yet come

before the House, and that none more im-

portant can come before the House for its

consideration, unless it be the great question whether the Constitution shall be so amend-

ed as to give to Congress the power by statute law to enforce all its guarantees? I

pray gentleman to consider long before they reject this provise. It may not be the best that the wisest head in this House can conceive of, but I ask gentlemen to consider that the rule of statesmanship is to take the best attainable essential good which is at

our command. The reason why I support the proposed amendment is that I believe it essential and attainable. I do not dare to say that it is in aid of the existing grants

and guarantees of the Constitution of my

country, that it is simply a penalty to be in-flicted upon the States for a specific disre-

gard in the future of those wise and just and humane grants "to the people" to elect their Representatives and maintain a repub-

Mr. Speaker, the Republic is great; it is great in its domain, equal in extent to con-tinental Europe, abounding in the produc-

tions of every zone, broad enough and fertile enough to furnish bread and homes to three hundred million freemen. The Republic is

great in the intelligence, thrift, industry,

great in the intelligence, thrift, industry, energy, virtue, and valor of its unconquered and unconquerable children; and great is its matchless, wise, and beneficent Constitution. I pray the Congress of the United States to propose to the people all needful

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